

## FREE U.S. PRISONERS HELD IN MEXICO

CASEMENT IS  
HELD GUILTY  
OF TREASONSir Roger Loses Battle Be-  
fore High Tribunal of  
Great Britain.

## SENTENCED TO DEATH

Chief of Sinn Feiners in Irish  
Revolt to Pay Life for  
His Crime.London, June 29.—Sir Roger  
Casement was found guilty today  
of high treason. The ending of  
the historic trial came shortly be-  
fore 4 o'clock this afternoon. The  
jury had been out less than an  
hour.Today's session was given over  
to arguments of counsel and the  
charge to the jury.Sir Roger was sentenced to  
death.After Sir Roger had been sentenced,  
Daniel J. Bailey, the private soldier  
who had been held as his accomplice,  
was discharged. After the verdict Sir  
Roger began to read a very long statement.Sir Roger received the sentence  
with utmost composure, smiling at  
friends. His statement, which occupied  
a half hour, was a plea for the  
right to be tried by Irishmen and for  
Irish nationality.Serjeant Sullivan, the Irish barrister,  
upon whom has rested the chief  
burden of the defense of Sir Roger  
Casement in his trial for high treason,  
was unable to appear in court today.Serjeant Sullivan collapsed while de-  
livering an impassioned speech in  
court last night.Artemus Jones, assistant counsel,  
addressed the court in behalf of Sir  
Roger when it convened this morn-  
ing.

Makes Strong Plea.

Mr. Jones admitted that at the first  
thought it seemed an outrage for Sir  
Roger to go to Germany but he insisted  
that the defendant had attempted  
merely to organize an Irish brigade  
for use against the Ulster volunteers  
recruited by Sir Edward Carson. He  
contended that the work Sir Roger did  
in Germany was precisely the same  
sort of work he carried on in Ireland  
before the war.After Mr. Jones' speech, the attorney  
general, Sir Frederick Smith, began  
summing up. He argued that in days  
before the war Sir Roger's defense  
might have had some weight but "one  
circumstance not insignificant had in-  
tervened—the greatest military power  
the world had ever seen was trying to  
destroy the British empire."

## DEATH OVERTAKES

## SUNDAY'S MOTHER

Warsaw, Ind., June 29.—Mary Jane  
Stowell, aged 76, mother of "Billy"  
Sunday, was found dead in bed at the  
Sunday home at Winona Lake, yester-  
day. Death was due to heart trouble  
and came unexpectedly. On Saturday  
she was in good health, and when she  
retired at night she made no complaint.  
When she remained in bed longer than  
usual the next morning Sunday went  
to her room. He thought she was  
asleep, and did not realize that she was  
dead until he touched her face.Mrs. Stowell, who was born at Syra-  
cuse, Ind., had made her home here  
for many years. The noted evangelist  
was deeply devoted to his aged mother.  
The remains will be taken to Ames,  
Iowa, for burial on the old homestead  
where Sunday was born. Burial will  
be made today.

## PARTS OF WARSHIPS

## ARE WASHED ASHORE

Berlin, June 29.—It is reported from  
Copenhagen that caps and other ob-  
jects from warships which participated  
in the Skagerrak battle have drifted  
ashore on the Jutland coast. Ac-  
cording to this information there have  
been identified articles from the British  
battleships Warspite and Marl-  
borough, the British destroyer Nestor,  
the German battleship Pommern and  
the German cruiser Wiesbaden.Loss of the Pommern, Wiesbaden  
and Nestor has been announced offi-  
cially. German statements that the  
Marlborough and Warspite were sunk  
were denied officially by the British,  
who asserted both vessels were safe in  
port.

## BERLIN CONVICTS

## GERMAN SOCIALIST

Berlin, June 29.—Dr. Karl Liebk-  
necht's conviction which provides for  
an appeal, automatically disbars him  
as a lawyer and makes him ineligible  
to hold public office. It does not, how-  
ever, affect his position as a member  
of the Prussian diet and the reichstag,  
since these offices are held as the re-  
sult of election by the voters and not  
by government appointment. His statu-  
s as a legislator is unaffected as the  
court refrained from revoking his civil  
rights.Bolivia Envoy  
Renews Offer  
of MediationWashington, June 29.—Ignacio Cal-  
deron, minister of Bolivia, and Rafael  
Zaldivar, minister of Salvador, called  
at the state department today to re-  
new their efforts to learn whether the United  
States would entertain an offer of  
mediation in the Mexican difficulty.Mr. Calderon talked with Secretary  
Lansing about five minutes. After-  
ward he said he had been told that the  
United States could not discuss media-  
tion in the absence of information that  
the American prisoners actually  
had been released and as to Carranza's  
reply to the demand for a statement  
of intentions toward the expedition in  
Mexico.The minister told Mr. Lansing of the  
interest of all the American republics  
in preservation of peace and said he  
would call again when Carranza's re-  
ply to that note of the United States  
had been received.BUSCH MILLIONS  
ARRIVE SAFELYWill Disposing of \$4,000,000 Received  
in Chicago from Berlin After 10  
Weeks of Waiting.Chicago, June 29.—The will of the  
late Mrs. Anna Anheuser Busch, dis-  
posing of \$4,000,000, today rested in  
the archives of Cook county probate  
court, after a trip from Berlin  
negotiated through the state depart-  
ment at Washington.Mrs. Busch, who died at Pasadena,  
Cal., on April 8, was the daughter of  
the founder of the Anheuser-Busch  
brewing company, widow of Ulrich  
Busch and sister-in-law of the late  
Adolphus Busch of St. Louis, Mo.The will, which was executed when  
Mrs. Busch was the guest of relatives  
in Berlin and had remained in the  
custody of Miss Lily Alexa Busch,  
who resides in Berlin. The American  
heirs heard no word from Miss Busch.  
From censorship or other causes, their  
letters were unanswered. Finally the  
state department was appealed to and  
after it had set the machinery in mo-  
tion, the will was started American-  
ward about ten weeks ago.After leaving her Oregon ranch to  
her son, Franz and bequeathing her  
furniture, jewelry and art works to  
her daughters, Lily Alexa Busch and  
the Baroness Paula von Kleydorff,  
Mrs. Busch, in her will directed that  
her property be divided into six equal  
parts.Her two daughters receive each a  
portion. Her son Edward of St. Louis  
receives one-half of one portion out-  
right and the income during his life  
from the other half. This latter one-  
half on his death will go to his son  
Sidney. Mrs. Busch's son Franz of  
Los Angeles, Cal., receives a life in-  
come from his portion, the portion it-  
self to go at his death to his widow  
and his children. Provision for Otto  
Busch is the same as that for Franz.Three grandsons, Carl, Arthur and  
Alfred, children of a dead son of Mrs.  
Busch, each gets the income of one  
portion until he is 30 years old, when  
he gets his one-third outright.SENDS MESSAGE  
FROM AEROPLANEUnited States Army Expert Sends  
Radio Dispatch from Machine at  
Height of 5,000 Feet.San Diego, Cal., June 29.—Captain  
C. C. Culver, United States army aeri-  
onautical radio expert attached to the  
signal corps training school here, suc-  
ceeded Tuesday in sending a message  
two miles from a military aeroplane  
flying at an altitude of 5,000 feet. It  
was announced here today.Culver sent his message from a ma-  
chine, piloted by Sergeant William  
Ocker of the army aviation school.  
The instrument used was a modifica-  
tion of the aeroplane radio set used  
by the French flying corps. Experi-  
ment in receiving messages while in  
flight will be made soon by Captain  
Culver.

## THE WAR TODAY

Gains for the Italians along  
near the entire front, for the  
French over the Germans north-  
east of Verdun and for the Ger-  
mans over the Russians in Vol-  
hynia are reported in the latest offi-  
cial communications from Rome,  
Paris and Berlin. In addition, it  
is stated the Austrians are hold-  
ing back the wing of the Russian  
army which is endeavoring to  
reach Kolomea.The British have made success-  
ful raids on German positions and  
are bombarding heavily from the  
region of La Bassée canal to the  
south of the Somme.Dr. Karl Liebknecht, German  
socialist, has been sentenced to 30  
months penal servitude and dis-  
missal from the army by court-  
martial, for attempted high trea-  
son and resistance to the authori-  
ties.The United States has demanded  
from Austria for the sinking of the  
American tank steamer Petrolite  
by an Austrian submarine, a prompt  
apology, punishment of the  
submarine commander and the  
payment of indemnity.RELIEF FELT  
AT CHANGE IN  
MEXICO CASEDanger of an Immediate  
Break Seems More Re-  
mote by Carranza Act.

## CRISIS STILL GRAVE

War Only Less Imminent  
Until De Facto Head Re-  
plies to Ultimatum.Washington, June 29.—Danger of an  
immediate break had been relieved  
last night by press dispatches saying  
the prisoners had been started for the  
border from Chihuahua City. Until  
Carranza replies to the demand for a  
statement toward the American expedi-  
tion in Mexico to protect the border,  
however, the crisis is only less im-  
minent than it was before.High officials of the administration  
let it be known that the United States  
would proceed with its military op-  
erations to adequately safeguard its  
citizens and territory and would con-  
tinue to pursue bandits in Mexico  
whenever there was hope of overtak-  
ing them, regardless of any action  
Mexican military commanders may  
take.It was apparent about the war and  
state departments today that the re-  
lease of the prisoners had made the  
situation less critical. It had no ef-  
fect, however, on efforts to speed up  
the mobilization of the national guard  
along the international line and to fur-  
nish an adequate supply of war ma-  
terial to meet any emergency.It is clearly indicated here that  
President Wilson is determined, by  
force, if necessary to employ the army  
either along the line or in Mexico in  
such a way as to insure the safety of  
American lives and property.

## Funston Headquarters Busy.

San Antonio, Texas, June 29.—Staff  
officers and departmental chiefs at  
General Funston's headquarters con-  
tinued today the work of shaping the  
hourly increasing army for a possible  
offensive movement.Notification that Carranza had or-  
dered the release of American troops  
captured after the Carrizal fight did  
not lower the high pressure of mili-  
tary preparation. The opinion was  
that the danger of an open break with  
Carranza's troops had not been great-  
ly lessened.Trains bearing certain units of  
eastern national guardsmen were ex-  
pected to cross the state line during  
the day, and by night it was believed  
that national guardsmen enroute  
would be nearing stations along the  
border.Supplies were being assembled at  
Brownsville, Laredo, Eagle Pass and  
other points on the border, where the  
greater concentrations will be made.Buying of horses and mules was  
under way today under the first con-  
tract ratified yesterday by the war de-  
partment. Buyers of horses and mules  
were here today with herds they had  
obtained from Texas farms and ranges.

## If You Want to Fight, Join Army.

If you want to go to Mexico, join the  
army or the national guard. That is  
the advice being given to thousands  
who have volunteered their services  
by officers at army headquarters here.General Funston has had dozens of  
offers to raise "rough rider" regiments.  
Acceptance of such organiza-  
tions would rest entirely with officials  
at Washington.Towns and cities of Texas, Arizona  
and New Mexico have sent in requests  
that regular or national guardsmen  
be stationed in their vicinity. The  
troops, however, are to be stationed  
according to viewpoint of military ex-  
pediency and necessity.

## PILORY ADOPTED

## FOR WIFE BEATERS

Kansas City, Mo., June 29.—The pil-  
lory, slightly changed, but the same in  
effect, is to be resurrected for the old  
Puritan days and set up again in  
Kansas City, Kan. Wife beaters will  
find themselves its victims.Judge J. H. Brady, police judge of  
that city, was granted permission by  
the city commissioners today to erect  
a post on a corner of the main busi-  
ness district, to which men convicted  
of beating his wife would be chain-  
ed during the day under the watch of  
a traffic patrolman for any number of  
days the court fixed."The shame of being seen, labeled  
as a wife beater, will prevent such  
crimes, I believe," the judge explained.  
"But I am sorry we can't make a whip-  
ping post."

## DAY IN CONGRESS

## SENATE.

Met at 10:30 a. m.  
Agreed to conference report on  
military drafting resolution.  
Began consideration of fortifi-  
cations appropriation bill.

## HOUSE.

Met at noon.  
Considered military academy  
appropriation bill.Iowa Guards  
Are Refusing  
to Take OathDes Moines, Iowa, June 29.—Captain  
J. C. MacGregor of D. troop, cavalry,  
of the national guard of Iowa, today  
received a telegram from citizens of  
West Branch, his home, saying:"You tried to take our boys to war;  
you need not return to this town."This information was brought to  
Camp Dodge today by Major Howell,  
commanding the cavalry, two-thirds of  
which yesterday refused to take the  
federal oath at North Liberty. Major  
Howell, Adjutant General Logan,  
Brigadier General Allen and Colonel  
Morgan, U. S. A., chief mustering of-  
ficer of the Iowa guard, held a long  
conference today regarding further  
steps to be taken as to the disposition  
of the cavalry. Colonel Morgan sug-  
gested the troop be brought to Des  
Moines and their recruited to peace  
strength and it seemed probable this  
will be done, although Adjutant Gen-  
eral Logan refused to say what his  
plans were.Funds may be provided, it was said  
to buy overalls in which to send home  
the "slackers." It is not believed they  
will be permitted to wear uniforms.No word reached the camp today  
from the war department regarding  
probable movement of the Iowa guard.  
Arrangements for troop cars are going  
forward satisfactory but no word  
has reached the camp from the war  
department as to when the movement  
order would be issued.ARREST SOLDIER  
AT SPRINGFIELDNegro Infantryman Taken Into Cas-  
troday at State Barracks for Mur-  
der of Policeman.Springfield, Ill., June 29.—Arthur  
Brown, a colored infantryman, mem-  
ber of Company F, Eighth regiment,  
was arrested in the barracks of the  
regiment at Camp Dunne this morn-  
ing by military authorities, in con-  
nection with the killing early this  
morning of Patrolman Frank J. Crow-  
ley, a Springfield policeman.Brown is said to have made a con-  
fession to Colonel Dehison, command-  
er of the Eighth regiment. He also  
made a written statement to Assis-  
tant State's Attorney Adolph Bernard  
this morning.In his statement to Bernard, Brown  
says he came down town last night in  
company with three other members  
of his company. They went to the  
rear of the saloon of Percy McCloud,  
where a dance was in progress. Brown  
says he didn't dance or drink, but sat  
about watching the others dance.When the saloon closed at midnight,  
the soldiers went outside, where  
Brown says they met some crap shoot-  
ers. He hid all night in a lumber  
yard and went to his company quar-  
ters at Camp Dunne early this morn-  
ing.Brown is held a prisoner in the city  
prison. He gives his address as 3623  
Dearborn street, Chicago. No formal  
charge has been lodged against him.  
Bloomington, Ill., June 29.—Jacob  
Collins, a negro, aged 30, received a  
shot in the eye here early today from  
a shot gun when he failed to throw  
up his hands when ordered to do so  
by local policemen, who had surround-  
ed the fast Chicago & Alton train.Collins, who was riding on top of a  
coach, was suspected of being the  
slayer of Policeman Frank J. Crowley  
of Springfield last night, and local of-  
ficers were notified to watch this train  
for suspects. The negro wore an  
army shirt, but denies he shot the  
Springfield man.The Second infantry takes 1,107 en-  
listed men and 53 officers to the bor-  
der. Although every man in the re-  
giment had complete or nearly complete  
ordnance equipment, about 50 marched  
out in civilian clothes and about 100  
more in mixed uniforms. These will  
be supplied with uniforms at the border.The last act of each regiment be-  
fore leaving camp was to comb its  
quarters, picking up every piece of pa-  
per and other refuse.It was definitely decided this morn-  
ing that the First cavalry would not  
get away until 5 o'clock tomorrow af-  
ternoon. The cavalry will be prepared  
to leave Camp Lincoln tonight, but a  
lack of horses will make it impossible  
to get the regiment's equipment and  
supplies moved from the camp to the  
railroad station, a distance of five  
miles, by that time.

## MEXICANS SLAY

## MAN AT DUBUQUE

Dubuque, Iowa, June 29.—John Mul-  
len, aged 40, a Dubuque carpenter, was  
beaten to death in East Dubuque, Ill.,  
shortly before noon today by three  
Mexican section men employed by the  
Burlington railroad. They had been  
engaged in an altercation, the nature  
of which was not learned. Two of the  
Mexicans escaped to the willows along  
the Mississippi but the third was ar-  
rested and lodged in jail. Excitement  
is running high in the Illinois town.

## BIG ORDERS CAUSE

## MANUFACTURERS TO

## CUT FLAG MATERIAL

New York, June 29.—Increased de-  
mand for American flags has led some  
of the flag manufacturers here to cur-  
tail the length and breadth of the  
star spangled banner under standard  
size and substitute mercerized cotton  
for silk and cotton for wool, says the  
commissioner of weights and mea-  
sures. Twenty-five manufacturers have  
been summoned before the commis-  
sioner and warned that they must stop  
giving short measure or substituting  
cheaper materials.

## Take Resolution to Wilson.

New York, June 29.—A committee  
headed by Darwin J. Mezerelle of  
Brooklyn, left here for Washington  
today carrying a resolution  
adopted at a mass meeting in Cooper  
Union last night, requesting President  
Wilson and congress to recall the  
American troops from Mexico and  
asking the Latin-American countries  
to make further efforts toward media-  
tion.SECOND PART  
OF ILLINOIS  
GUARD GOINGFirst Infantry Regiment Al-  
ready on Way—Others  
Leaving Today.

## ENTRAINING RAPIDLY

Work of Starting Forces on  
Trip to Border Being  
Rushed Through.Springfield, Ill., June 29.—At 3  
o'clock this afternoon the Second  
infantry regiment of the Illinois  
national guard will depart for San An-  
tonio, Texas, to join the First infan-  
try, I. N. G., in helping General Fun-  
ston police the Mexican border. Some  
time tonight the Seventh infantry will  
pull out of Camp Dunne and about  
forty-eight hours later these three  
regiments comprising the first brigade  
of the Illinois troops will again be a  
unit under the direct command of  
General D. Jack Foster.Before the regiments leave the mol-  
tilization camp each man is examined  
by seven regular army physicians, his  
rifle is tested and his equipment in-  
spected. Although it is understood  
that tentage for the First brigade  
will be supplied by the government at  
the border, Governor Dunne, to make  
the troops' comfort doubly sure, today  
ordered tents and camp equipment be-  
longing to the state sent along with  
each regiment.While the Second and Seventh in-  
fantries were loading their equipment  
on the trains this morning, the second  
squadron of the First cavalry came to  
Camp Dunne on street cars, being  
without horses, for medical examina-  
tion. Their examination and that of  
the field artillery will be completed  
late today and there is a slight possi-  
bility that the cavalry may entrain  
late tonight. The artillery and field  
hospitals will depart probably tomor-  
row.

Artillery to Go in Battalions.

Colonel E. M. Lewis, chief mustering  
officer of the United States army, who  
has a blanket order to dispatch the  
troops southward as fast as they be-  
come "reasonably well prepared for  
field service," said today he would  
send the artillery to the border at bat-  
talions. B. C. and E. batteries prob-  
ably will form the first brigade and D.  
F. and A., the second. All but A bat-  
tery have been mustered into the fed-  
eral service and it will be mustered  
late today or the first thing tomorrow.The Third, Fourth and Eighth in-  
fantry regiments also are yet to be  
mustered, but the mustering officers  
have orders to complete the inspection  
and the distribution of ordnance  
among the Second and Seventh first.The downstate regiments and the  
negro regiments therefore may not be  
mustered until tomorrow.Adjutant General Dickson said the  
Seventh infantry would be ready to  
pull out of camp at 7 o'clock tonight.

## 1,107 With Second.

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## THE WEATHER

## Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for

## Rock Island, Davenport, Moline

## and Vicinity

Thunder showers this afternoon or  
tonight; Friday, partly cloudy. Tem-  
perature at 7 a. m. 70. Highest yes-  
terday 85; lowest last night, 65.Velocity of wind at 7 a. m. 3 miles  
per hour.

Precipitation none.

Relative humidity at 7 p. m. 41, at 7  
a. m. 70, at 1 p. m. today 52.Stage of water 8.8 a fall of .2 in last  
24 hours.

J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

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on Petrolite  
Is Due SoonWashington, June 29.—Austria's  
probable reply to the United States'  
demand for reparation for the Aus-  
trian submarine attack on the Ameri-  
can tank steamer Petrolite was the  
subject of considerable comment here  
today.To satisfy the United States, the new  
note dispatched yesterday says that the  
Austrian government must promptly  
apologize for the attack, punish the  
submarine commander and pay in-  
demnities. It describes the act as a de-  
liberate insult to the flag of the United  
States and an invasion of the  
rights of American citizens. The at-  
tack occurred in the Mediterranean  
Dec. 5.The note flatly contradicts Austria's  
claims that the Petrolite's captain vol-  
untarily gave up supplies taken from  
the steamer by the submarine com-  
mander, that warning shots were fired  
across the vessel's bow before she was  
shelled and that her appearance was  
such as to justify the submarine com-  
mander in mistaking her for a cruiser.NEWSPAPERS WIN  
BY SENATE'S ACTSection Seven of Postoffice Appropria-  
tion Bill So Amended That Press  
Retains Freedom.Washington, June 29.—The senate  
yesterday afternoon so amended sec-  
tion 7 of the postoffice appropriation  
bill that Postmaster General Burle-  
son cannot use the authority granted  
in it as a club to force newspapers  
and periodicals to support the pres-  
ent administration.As the section was passed in the  
house, it provided that the postmaster  
general might arbitrarily send all sec-  
ond class mail by freight instead of  
mail trains if he desired. Discretion  
in the matter was left to him, and  
under the terms of the section he  
might have ordered the journal to go  
by freight and allow a competitor to  
retain the mail privileges.Publishers in all parts of the coun-  
try protested against the passage of  
the section because they feared the  
power granted the postmaster gen-  
eral might be used improperly.The senate yesterday, in adopting  
amendments offered by Senators La  
Follette and Norris, provided that the  
postmaster general could not discrimi-  
nate between publications of the same  
class, such as newspapers, weekly  
magazines, or monthly magazines, and  
it also provided that in case of com-  
plaint by a publisher his order should  
be automatically set aside until the  
matter is adjudicated in the courts.The United States circuit court of ap-  
peals is given exclusive jurisdiction  
in such cases.AURORA POLICE  
HUNTING SLAYERAuthorities Seek Driver of Auto That  
Ran Down and Killed Aged Man  
—Given Phoney Address.Aurora, Ill., June 29.—The police set  
out today to find an automobile driver  
who last night ran down and killed L.  
K. Scott, a retired lake captain, on the  
Aurora-Elgin road two miles north of  
Aurora. The motorist gave the name  
and address, "Harry Williams, 741  
Grove street, Elgin, Ill.," but there is  
no such name or address in that town.  
The car which killed Captain Scott  
was going north at a high rate of  
speed on a stretch of concrete high-  
way. Mr. Scott was walking north at  
the edge of the road and was hit from  
behind. He had been to a lodge meet-  
ing in Aurora and had just left an in-  
terurban car when he was struck.

## Begin Fight On Infantile Paralysis.

New York, June 29.—An epidemic of  
infantile paralysis is spreading so rap-  
idly here that the health department  
has organized a special force of 20 ex-  
perts to fight it. So far 296 cases  
have been reported in Brooklyn and  
20 in Manhattan, from which there  
have been 12 deaths.

## Latest Bulletins

## Columbus, N. M., June 29.—For

## the first time since their mobiliza-

## tion on the border, national

## guardsmen crossed into Mexico

## on military service last night.

Washington, June 29.—The senate  
today approved and sent to the  
conference report on the resolution au-  
thorizing the president to draft into  
the federal service all national  
guardsmen taking the prescribed  
oath.Columbus, N. M., June 29.—Ac-  
cording to reports received here  
10,000 Carranzista cavalry have  
been mobilized at Bustillo in the  
Mexican Northwestern, 12,000 men  
are at Villa Ahumada, 20,000 are  
at Guzman and General P. Elias  
Calles of Sonora is moving large  
bodies of troops toward the Son-  
ora-Chihuahua border.YANK TROOPS  
ARE BROUGHT  
OVER BORDERCarranza Forces Trevino to  
Liberate Soldiers Held  
at Chihuahua.

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